MAYOR'S VETO OVERRULED. THE ANTI-RAMAPO BILL REPASSED

BY THE ASSEMBLY.

to Repass It To-day-Other Bills Passed Over Mayor Van Wyck's Veto-Mayor Conway of Troy Wins a Point in His Fight Against Ex-Senator Murphy. ALBANY, April 3.-Both branches of the Legislature held long sessions to-day, much of the time being occupied in passing bills over

Mayor Van Wy k's veto. Assemblyman Fallows's New York City Charter Revision Commission bill has been passed by both houses ver the Mayor's veto and now goes to the Fach house to-day re-passed by a vote over the Mayor's veto Senator Ford's bill providing that none but the regularly appointed marshals in New York city shall be allowed to serve a summons issuing out of the Municipal Court. The session of the Assembly was devoted to

he time was taken up to a great extent by debate, party divisions being common, and calls of the house many. The Assembly, though, sustained its record of not adjourning until it had cleared its calendar, but for the conience of the members a recess was taken for the first time this session. The calls became too frequent to please Speaker Nixon and he threatened to order a closed call if the members persisted in leaving the chamber, Sometime was spent in passing bills over the reto of Mayor Van Wyck, on which there were party divisions. Mr. Trainor endeavored to practise dilatory methods, saying once that if the Republicans continued to pass bills over the Mayor's voto, he would adopt tactics that would keep them considering such bills until the hour of adjournment and thus baffle efforts to enact the measures into laws. He insisted that every message acompanying a veto should be read, and was not satisfied simply with the recording of the Republicans and Democrats in the affirmative and negative respectively, but demanded a low roll call. Such tactics, however, were not pleasing to his minority colleagues, who did

The Fallows Anti-Ramapo bill was passed over Mayor Van Wyck's veto in the Assembly by a party vote with the exception of Mr. Stewart, who voted with the Republicans. It will be repassed in the Senate to-day.

not wish to be confined to the chamber, and he finally withdrew his opposition to a fast

Mr. Fallows's bill, requiring the publication twice a year in the City Record of a list of all employees of the city, was returned vetoed and was re-passed. Mayor Van Wyck likewise returned vetord Mr. Doughty's Anti-Barren Island Nuisance bill, and it followed the same course as the others without debate, being passed by a party vote Mr. Adams's bill relieving the residents along Logan street in the borough of Brooklyn from assessments for paving and improvements was returned disapproved by the Mayor and was passed over his veto. Mr. Doughty's bill permitting Nassau county to assess the pumping stations and reservoirs of New York city in that county was among the other bills that the Mayor disapproved and it was also passed over the veto. Mr. Remsen's bill providing for a field survey in the Thirty-second ward in the borough of Brooklyn came back disapproved, but was passed again.

The Greater Troy bill, after making trouble bly to-day with the Mayor's approval, but the Common Council's disapproval. It caused quite a spirited debate, Messrs. G. T. Kelly, Green and Trainor endeavoring to block its passage. They endeavored to have various protests and affidavits accepted, but Republican Leader Allds raised a point of order in each instance and the documents were not re-ceived at the desk. The bill was finally passed br a party vote. Another Troy bill which

for an improved water supply. The bill was passed without a division. Senator Elsberg's bill providing for the appointment by the State Comptroller instead of the Surrogate of inheritance tax estate appraisers in New York, Kings and Erie counties caused a debate in the Assembly. The bill was passed by a vote of 81 to 42. It provides for the appointment by the Comptroller The bill was passed by a vote of 81 to 42. It provides for the appointment by the Comptroller of five appraisers in New York county, each to receive a salary of \$4,000 a year, two in Kings county at a salary of \$3,000. They are also to receive travelling expenses and may employ stenographers and elerical assistance.

The Senate passed these bills over Mayor Van Wyck's veto: Senator Ford's, extending the life of the commission authorized to establish Silver Lake, on Staten Island, and Assemblyman Remsen's, providing for the expenditure of \$500,000 to enlarge and improve the fings county Hall of Records, and also, for improving Remsen and Bedford avenues in Brooklyn.

Mr. Cole asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a seduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a seduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked a reduction of \$15,000, the value of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked as reduction of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked as reduction of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked as reduction of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked as reduction of the company's poles and lines in Brooklyn asked as reduction of the company having no property upon or under the streets in the data special franchise, the company having no property upon or under the streets in t

The Assembly Annual Supply bill has passed the Senate and will now be considered by a Senator Stranahan's bill, enabling Gov. Senator Stranahan's bill, enabling Gov. Roosevelt to appoint a commission to examine into the tenement house question of the cities of New York and Buffalo and to report to the pext Legislature a code of tenement house laws was passed in the Senate by a vote of 29 to 68. An appropriation of \$10,000 is made for the expenses of the commission. Senators Ahearn, Foley, Grady, Graney, Havens and Mitchell, Democrats, opposed the bill.

The Senate spent an hour in discussing Astemblyman Ahearn's bill authorizing Mayor Conway to appoint a single-head of school commission in Trey to take the place of the present seven-headed board which is controlled by the Hon. Edward Murphy, Jr. Mayor Conway is an Independent Democrat who has been fighting Mr. Murphy's leadership for several fears. The bill was taken up for advancement and discussion under a special report of the The committee decided to report the bill for resease over the Mayor's veto.

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Notwithstanding the fact that the Senate early in the session placed itself on record against any legislation aimed to extend the suffage to women. Senator Humphrey to-day gasenotice that he intends to move a suspension of the rules so that Assemblyman Kelsey's bill allowing women taxpayers to vote on tax propositions at town and village elections may be taken up and passed Mr. Trainor's bill interessing the salaries of the Justices of the Mulcipal Court of New York city to \$8,000 in the boroughs of Manhattan: \$7,000 in the boroughs of Richmond and Queens.

Mr. Fish's bill, which abolishes the State Statutory Revision Commission and provides for the appointment of a legal adviser to the Governor who shall not as his counsel in all matters at a salary of \$5,000 a year, was passed by the Assembly by a vote of 130 to 4.

Senator Ambler's bill, providing for the appointment by the Governor of a commission to take charge of the Annual State Fair at Syratias and appropriating \$100,000 to pay the debts of the State Agricultura. Society and to improve the State Fair Grounds, was passed in the Assembly by a vote of 105 to 9.

An unsuccessful effort was made to defeat senator G. A. Davis's bill allowing local school authorities to purchase school furniture not manufactured in State prisons, when it came up in the Assembly. Republican Leader Alids Stalled attention to the fact that it was only the entering wedge to take all sorts of employment from the convicts who would soon have nothing to do, and he asserted that the bill was in the interest of a school furniture trust. Mr. Hill defended the bill and after a lively hustle for votes it was massed by a vote of 84 to 23. If this bill is signed by the Governor it will be a serious blow to the State prison at Auburn, when has fitted up an extensive plant for making school furniture.

By a party vote the Assembly passed Senator Esserg a bill authorities in the

section Districts in the prosecution one of the Primary and Election laws, for endeavore I to hold the bill up be-than seventy-six Republican mem-number required to pass the bill, in the champer at the time, but a

ofore made the real estate of St. Joseph's Asylem in New York city.
Senator La Roche's, providing for the improvement of Willinck entrance to Prospect Park and for opening Washington place between Washington and Platbush avenues in Brooklyn.
Senator Higgins's abolishing the office of the State Superintendent of the Adirondack Land Survey.
Senator Coggeshall's, exempting the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice from taxation.
Mr. Wilson's, providing a commission to revise the rules of practice of the New York city Municipal Court. ules of practice of the New York city aumiciped Court.
Mr. Sanders's, providing that where, an action is brought to recover wages in the Municipal Court of New York city, if the judgment is not satisfied the Court may in its discretion imprison the defendant until the judgment is satisfied.

The Senate passed Mr. Hill's State Pharmacy Board bill. Afterward a motion to reconsider was passed.
These bills passed the Assembly

Senator Elsberg's, repealing the provision of the consolidated School act which allows the establishment of separate schools for colored children. Senator Ellsworth's, appropriating \$200,000 for the xtension of the Adirondack Forest Preserve and \$50,000 to purchase additional lands for the Catskill corest Preserve.

MAYOR VETORS ANTI-RAMAPO BILL. passing Senate bills of a political nature and Says It Adds No Safeguards-Merchants Abandon the Morgan Bill.

Mayor Van Wyck vetoed and sent back to Albany yesterday the Fallows Anti-Ramapo bill, which was intended to prevent the city from making a contract with the Ramapo Water Company. The Mayor thus summed up his objections to the bill:

"The existing charter, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, requires action by the Board of Public Improvements, the Municipal Assembly and the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment [to validate such a contract]. This bill is open to the construction that the action of the majority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which it provides for is a substitute for any action by the Municipal Assembly. If this interpretation is accepted, the bill decreases instead of adding to the existing checks upon official action. Aside from this consideration, the bill is wholly unnecessary. The existing charter provisions, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, provide ample checks against improvident action and secure ample opportunity for publicity."

The Merchants' Association, by F. W. King, President, sent this despatch yesterday to W. C. Mead, its agent at Albany:

Mayor has vetoed Failows's bill. Understanding was that said bill should be passed over Mayor's veto. Withdraw Morgan bill. In case same was passed Mayor would veto it. It would necessitate an extra session of Legislature to pass over veto. We will continue in our work of investigation of water supply and be ready for next Legislature or Charter Commission. checks upon official action. Aside from this

FRANCHISE TAX TEST SUIT.

Bochester Corporation Expected to Begin Proceedings Shortly. ALBANY, April 3 .- The State Tax Commis

in Troy on Monday, came back to the Assem- which will bring in question the methods of

BERNARD M. SHANLEY'S WILL, Over \$4,000,000 Bequeathed to Members

Surrogate Ellor of Essex county admitted to probate yesterday noon the will of Bernard M. Shanley, gas and trolley road financier. It is supposed to convey over \$4,000,000 to members of the testator's family. The will was made in August last, just before Mr. Shanley sailed for Europe. His brother, John F. Shan-

ley, is sole executor.

The first bequest is one of \$100,000 to the testator's widow, Mrs. Julia D. Shanley, to be paid to her within a year in cash or in bonds. She also gets all the household goods in the Shanley residence, which she may occupy so long as the property remains in the estate. If she desires, however, the executor is empowered to provide another home for her at an expense not to exceed \$25,000, the title to which is to be held in the name of the executor.

To each of the three sons—William Carleton, James Roosevelt and Bernard M. Shanley—is bequeathed \$100,000. The will also directs bequeathed \$100,000. The will also directs that all of the stock held by the testator in the B.M. & J. F. Shanley Company is to be divided "share and share alike" among them.

It is further provided that the sum of \$100,000 be held in trust by the executor for the testator's grandson, Joseph Sandford Shanley. The money is to be paid to him upon his arrival at the age of 21 years. If he should not have reached his majority at the final distribution of the estate "as hereianfer provided," a further sum of \$150,000 is to be set aside for him, the income of which is to be reserved for his education until he reaches 21 years.

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TRYING OLGA NETHERSOLE. TEN MARRIED MEN AND TWO BACH

ELORS ON THE "SAPHO" JURY. Marbleworker Excluded Because Be Had Cut Nude Figures—Grand Entry of the Victims—The Rev. Phobe A. Hanaford Sympathizes With Miss Nethersole.

Ten married men and two bachelors were chosen yesterday in the Criminal Term of the Supreme Court, Justice Fursman presiding, to try the case of Olga Nethersole and her asso clates accused of offending public decency by their production of the play "Sapho" at Wallack's Theatre. The selection of the jury was expeditious. Only twenty-four talesmen were alled. But a small part of the multitude of men and women who had been attracted to the court room by the tales that the notorious play was to be produced in part before the eyes of the Judge and jury was successful in getting into the room. Those who failed to get in

didn't miss the whole show. They saw the counsel for the defence, Mr Hummel, emerge from an elevator, turn about and bow low to the door from which he had come. Then they saw a tall, slender man with a sad, yellow mustache and an air of great concern step forth from the elevator supporting a woman on his arm. The woman had

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Station at Geneva Frank C. Chamberlain of Canandaigua, Austin C. Chase of Syracuse, Frederick C. Schraub of Lowville and Nicholas Hallock of Queens, reappointed; Martin L. Allen of Fayette to succeed Whilam C. Barry, Edgar G. Dusenbury of Portville to succeed G. Howard Davison and Ozen H. Hale of Stockholm to succeed Martin V. B. Ives, whose terms of office expired.

CLUBBED FOR IGNORANCE.

German Driver Couldn't Understand That Soda Wasn't Wanted in a Cop's Flat. Samuel Fuchs, the driver of a mineral water wagon, went to Policeman John D. Cameron's flat in the house at 734 East 146th street by mistake yesterday and insisted on leaving nine bottles of soda water there. Mrs. Cameron couldn't eron from sleep. Grabbing his billy he rushed to Fuchs and ordered him to clear out. The man speaks little English and did not understand. He tried to force his way in and the policeman, after using his club on the man's head, started with him to the Alexander avenue station.

Somebody had rushed into the station a few minutes before and announced that there was a murder in Cameron's house and Policemen Gaul and Farrell were hustled off there. On the way they met Cameron, surrounded by an excited crowd which was demanding that he release Fuchs and denouncing his forcible arrest as brutal and cowardly. Isaac Jaffa of 735 East 156th street and Max Baruch of 1689 Madison avenue, the most outspoken persons in the crowd, demanded Cameron's arrest and were gathered in themselves for freely expressing their opinions. They were taken before Magistrate Cornell in the Harlem police court, while an ambulance surgeon was patching up Fuchs.

"Well," said the Magistrate, after hearing the prisoner's story, "if this is true Cameron should have his buttons cut off and be stripped of his uniform."

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Jaffa and Baruch were discharged. A few minutes later Cameron appeared with Fuchs, whose head was swathed in bandages. After hearing Cameron's story the Magistrate was not so severe on the policeman. Fuchs was paroled to appear this morning before Magistrate Pool

REV. DR. HILLIS EXPLAINS.

Tells Why He Refused a Letter of Dismissa From the Chicago Presbytery. The Rev. Dr. Hills, pastor of Plymouth Church, made this statement yesterday in reference to his resignation from the Presby-

tery of Chicago:

"My refusal to accept a letter of dismissal and my entirely demitting the ministry in the Presbyterian Church seem to have occasioned surprise in some quarters, but any one who has studied the situation will see that no other course was open to me. Two of the theologica professors, both of whom have been Mod erators of the General Assembly, affirmed that the Confession of Faith taught reprobation: that is, 'Certain men and angels are foreordained to everlasting death.' They insisted that they considered the doctrine of election of the saved and the non-election o the lost as absolutely vital to the integrity of the Presbyterian system. If you will open to pages 106, 107 and 108 of Dr. Archibald Hodge's "Commentary on the Confession of Faith," you will find that he gives with great detail and care his arguments for his belief it reprobation. Men who know nothing of the situation have supposed this doctrine was a dead issue, as I did. And behold, this volume of the revered, scholarly and lamented Hodge of Princeton is used to-day as reference and

as and, fellow mustache and an an art of great concern step forth from the elevator supporting a woman on his arm. The woman had brilliantly golden hair that jarred a little on the harmony of subdued martyrdom expressed by her bearing and her clothes. She wors a hat all black with drooping black plumes and a dark sealskin coat hung heavily from her shoulders to the floor. She was heavily veiled and her head was bowed.

The onicokers involuntarily listened for slow music. But the scene lacked an orchestral which was been accompanied across the corridor to the court room. Behind them with haughty stride walked Mr. Marcus Mayer, the manager of the actress, and Mr. Hamilton Reveils, the soulful looking person who played Jean to her Fanny Le Grund. Mr. fixevile wore a plum, celored waisteoat. The radiance of it lingered long in the eyes of the beholders when the thing itself had passed beyond their ken.

The crowds in the corridor pressed close after this distinguished company, following them to the very threshold of the court room, and craning necks to get the very lest glimpse of them as they passed to the bear of the court. Then the great doors closed and a man in blue and brass buttons stood before it and stretched his arm in the way of all who approached. Some of the onlookers sighed and went away at once. Others stood rooted and stared dreamily at the closed door. One tail, dark girl leaned heavily against a pillar and wept silently, while a slim, nervous girl with short skrite. When the closed door. One tail, dark girl leaned heavily against a pillar and wept silently, while a slim, nervous girl with short skrite. When the closed door. One tail, dark girl leaned heavily against a pillar and wept silently, while a slim, mervous girl with short skrite. When the closed door of the court room and the closed door of the court room and the closed door. One tail, dark girl leaned heavily against a pillar and wept silently, while a slim, mervous girl with short skrite. When the closed door of the court room and the c

FRIENDS OF THE NEGRO MEET. Gathering Last Night in Aid of the Free

Kindergarten for Colored Children. Booker T. Washington presided at a meeting n Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, last night held in the interest of the Free Kindergarten for Colored Children, which is making preparations to move from its present location at 285 West ity of West Sixtieth street. Bosides the remarks of the chairman there were vocal selections by Henry T. Burleigh, the colored baritone of St. George's Episcopal Church, and Prof. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois of Atlanta University read a menograph on the fate of a negro boy of a Georgia town who achieved an education, and returning to his birthplace to work for the uplifting of his race, met death at the hands of a mob because he had struck to the ground the white man who

had struck to the ground the white man who assaulted his sister.

Miss Maria L. Baldwin, the colored superintendent of the Agassiz School, Cambridge, which has 365 white and 3 colored purits, read a paper, in the course offwhich she said: "Among the negro race a more virile social leadership is displacing the old idea of political leadership. Indeed, the college settlement idea finds its purest interpretation in the South. Even though the philosophers will calmly reason the negro into extinction, I cannot doubt his survival when I remember his persistence without the stimulus of reward, the material prosperity, and such military prestige as has been his, and his passionate sociability. Social ostracism is robbed of half its chilly power upon a mind and heart that will not be shot away from the universal interests of life. There is no more common mistake that that of regarding the history of the colored race as a unique history of social movement and the character of the negro will bring about his regeneration."

NEBRASKA PRISONERS WHO ESCAPE. Cannot, When Recaptured, Be Held Beyoud the Date of Their Original Sentence. LINCOLN, Neb., April 3.-The Nebraska courts have just held that a condemned prisoner who escapes from custody before being oner who escapes from custody before being landed in the penitentiary cannot, if recaptured, be compelled to serve time equal to that spent at liberty. The Court proceeds on the theory that the term of imprisonment begins upon the day of sentence and not upon the day of his receipt at the prison, and resentencing is the only methou to avoid crediting him for the time he was at large.

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JURY MAY GET DEAN CASE TO-DAY Kellogg's Record Raked Up in Closing His

Cross-Examination The cross-examination of James B. Kellogg. the first of the alleged Dean swindlers to be brought to trial, was closed yesterday before Recorder Goff in Part II. of General Sessions and Lawyer Vernon N. Davis for Kellogg began his summing up. The case is expected to go to the jury to-day although Mr. Davis had not finished his address when court ad-

journed. To Mr. Olcott Kellogg denied that he had To Mr. Olcott Kellogg denied that he had paid W. F. O'Connell, Mrs. Dean's partner, to stay in Hoboken until after the trial was finished and said he did not know where O'Connell was. He admitted that since April, 1897, every concern with which he had been connected had failed. He had never represented, Kellogg said, that Adolph Goebel, a wealthy westerner, was the "Co." in the Dean concern, but had said that Mrs. Dean had a wealthy partner without mentioning his name. He admitted having advertised under talse names for "agents," but indignantly denied that he had ever been connected with a "badger game" in Sixth ayenue. that he had ever been connected with a "bad-ger game" in Sixth avenue.
One of Kellogg's admissions was that he had signed an affidavit before ex-Judge Cohen agreeing for a pecuniary consideration to keep to himself information concerning the rela-tions between a well-known business man and a woman acquaintance which he had been about to turniover to aweekly paper. He signed the name Thomas F. Scott to the affidavit.

William Gibbs Whaley was celebrated yesterday at St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church. Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Dr. Husk performed the ceremony at The Rev. Dr. Husk performed the ceremony at noon and the brice was given away by her eldest son, Keitt P. Walker. Richard Whaley of Charleston, S. C., a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Harford P. Walker, a son of the bride, Frank P. Huger, Ferguson L. Cooper, and James C. McSherry were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Whaley will reside in Charleston. The bride was formerly Miss Annie Keitt of Charleston, S. C., and her first husband was for many years British Consul at that place.

Dodge-Linsley. The marriage of Miss Bessie Linsley and Villars Atherton Dodge took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Linsley, at Elmhurst, L. I. The Rev. Charles L Linsley, at Elmhurst, L. I. The Rev. R. S. MacArthur of Calvary Baptist Church, this city, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Thompson of New York as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Henry Temple Dodge assisted his brother as best man, and Henry Lee Temple. William M. Umbdenstock, Dr. Clarence A. Dodge and Dr. Edgar W. Danner were the ushers.

Hoff-Evans. DETROIT, April 3.-Mrs. Grace Whitney Evans, who has been prominent in the work of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, was married at noon to-day to John Union, was married at noon to-day to John
J. Hoff of Paris, formerly of New York, in the
residence of her millionaire father. David
Whitney, Jr., in the presence of about fifty
friends and relatives. The Rev. Dr. William
Jennings of the First Presbyterian Church
officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howard
Duffield of New York.

Brooks-Peterson. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 3.—Herbert C. Brooks of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Florence Peterson of this city, daughter of Major J. J. Peterson, interpreter of Spanish to Gen. Cits in the Philippines, were married here to-day by the Rev. B. B. Evans.

Invitations Out for Starr-Danforth Wed-Mrs. George H. Danforth of 108 West Fiftyeighth street has sent out invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henrietta marriage of her dughter, also heretal present to Wednesday, April 18, in the Central Presbyterian Church, West Fifty-seventh street, near Broadway. Mr. Starr, is the rounger son of Theodore B, Starr, and is a member of the Union League Club and of the Yale Club of this city.

Genuine April weather was general yesterday. There was an intermingling of sunshine and showers, except in New England, where it was cloudy and rainy. The temperature was slightly higher in all of the Southern States and slightly lower in the Lake regions. The only places having a temperature be

low freezing were North Dakota and northern Minne-

sota in the morning. In this city the day was generally fair, with a light shower or two; average humidity, 84 per cent.; wind northwest; average velocity, 18 miles an hour; barom eter corrected to read at sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.52 3 P. M., 29.76. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Official Sun's -Official Sun's 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 12 M. ... 50° 40° 50° 9 P. M. 45° 35° 46° 12 Mid. 43° 35° 43° WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

Long Island State Hospital and read a typewritten statement making detailed charges against Dr. Backus. After saying that Dr. Backus was the most active member of the

Board of Managers, he continued: "The purpose of this activity may some day be more clearly revealed. It were better far for the interests of Dr. Backus that these gentlemen had kept silent. Dr. Backus might have rested in peace. But these gentlemen force into public notice the reasons which justify the Governor in his action. I will state them in part, and, though it is not usual to state in advance of a possible investigation the sources of evidence on which a series of charges may be sustained, yet, in this case I deem it proper to do so, that if warranted they may the more easily be disproved. It is charged

"First-That Dr. Backus interposed to delay and prevent the carrying out of suggestions of

and other prominent members of the board have since admitted, but who is yet retained at the head of the hospital. This charge is based on the statements of officials outside and in-side the Board of Managers, and the results of an investigation made by the Board of Man-

the head of the hospital. This charge is based on the statements of officials outside and increases. Third—That he has caused to be paid by the Board of Managers.

Third—That he has caused to be paid by the State expenses which, made by him and poses, were not such as were for the benefit of itself his the state or for which the State was linke. This charge is based in part on the fact that poses, were not such as were for the benefit of itself and others of Packer Institute for a pient. The charge is based in part on the fact that poses, were not such as were for the benefit of the State or of Packer Institute for a pient. You har 1840, May 20, 1858, for \$75 was to pay for this train. In addition the State furnished carriages to the pient grounds, paid the extension of the base in under dollars, not counting the stopping of the farm work.

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DR. T. J. BACKUS ACCUSED.

SENATOR RAINES ATTACKS HIS RECORD IN OFFICE.

Six Charges Based on His Acts as a Manager of the Long Island State Hospital
—Gov. Roosevelt's Failure to Reappoint
Him Defended—Dr. Backus's Reply.
ALBANY, April 3.—Senator Raines, rising to a
question of privilege in the Senate to-day,
defended Gov. Roosevelt's action in not reappointing Dr. Truman J. Backus of Brookiyn
as a member of the Board of Managers wish to adhere to their resolution of condemnation of the
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so, and if it is desired an investigation can be
fraud and in the full justification of the action
of the Governor in not reappointing Mr.
Backus as a manager of the Long Island State
Hospital.'

Extreme quiet reigned in the Senate chamber while Senator Baines was talking and
when he concluded the Senate resumed its
regular business without comment.

LET THERE BE AN INVESTIGATION, SAYS DA Dr. Truman J. Backus was found in his offices at Packer Institute in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon by a Sun reporter, and a copy of senator Raines's charges as telegraphed was put before him. He read the article with care, "This is the first that I have ever heard of the charges," said Dr. Backus.
"Is there anything that you would like to say in reply to them?" asked the reporter.
"A reply would have to be made from the records," said Mr. Backus reflecting. "No!" he continued. "All that I care to say at present is that there ought to be a thorough investigation made by the proper authorities of each of the charges and I should welcome such an examination." BACKUS.

APPELLATE DIVISION CHANGES.

ALBANY, April 3 -Gov. Roosevelt has transand prevent the carrying out of suggestions of reforms made by the Lunacy Commission, and that he called employees of the institution into personal and secret conference for this purpose. This charge is based on statements of officials and letters of Dr. Backus.

"Second—That he secured to be appointed as the General Superintendent of the hospital for his personal ends and against the protest of the Lunacy Commission a gentleman who he knew was not fitted for the place, whose unfitness he ferred Justice Edward W. Hatch from the

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